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MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

Amusements. Kunnan's-Lisa Weber's Burlesque Troupe THE MANASSAS PANOBAMA-15th St. & Ohio av

&P Parties leaving the city during the heate pan mailed to their address by sending their directions to the business office at the lov price of 50 cents a month, prepaid, including postage. By this means they will have daily toformation of what is transpiring at Washing

This Is the Law-Obey It,

But none of said interest-bearing obligation not already due shall be redeemed or paid be fore maturity unless at such time United State poles are convertible into coin at the option of the holder, or unless at such time bonds of the Pulled States bearing a lower rate of Interest than the bonds to be redeemed can be sold a

From the Ohio Republican Platform

5. We force tilized pensions to the subtlers are uniters of the Union, adopted appropriations A the improvement of our unthoral mater ways, an national aid to absention. If too much reven be collected to meet these and other public needs we demand that the first step in the reduction thereof shall be the abolition of the internal to upon American prosen foliaceo.

The Law Must be Obeyed.

Secretary Fairchild is making the effor to purchase bonds under the sinking fund low, and issued his circular of last week ceiling for proposals for an unlimited num-ber of bonds, and basing his call upon section 3604 of the Revised Statutes.

That section of the statutes is part of

the law which creates the sinking fund and provides for the purchase or parament of one per centum of the entire gebt of the United

States during each fiscal year.

The entire bonded debt of the United States now consists of \$727,000,009 four per cent. bonds, due in 1907; \$250,000,00 ur and a half per cents, due in 1801; and \$64,000,000 Pacific rathroad aid six per cents. due in 1893, with some other small items One per centum of this sum would amoun to less than \$11,000,000, and \$30,000,00 three per cents have slready been pur chosed this year for the sinking fund,

If Secretary Pairchild will carefully as amine Webster's Dictionary, which is recog rived in all courts as authority, he will no that "entire," in the sense it is used in this law, requires that he should "surebase of pay" one per centum of each of the classe of debt now extant. And it will be no de fence for any other course to say that provious secretaries have not done this. On man's fallure to obey the law does not

But passing that question by, we desire t consider further what other things the law directs Secretary Fairchild to do as to the

In considering this we must first ascertain the relations existing between Score tary Fairchild and the money he is to us in the purchase or payment of bonds.

The money to be used is indisputably to money belonging to the government of th United States. The government of the United States is composed of the people who select, in various ways, officials, to dis charge certain duties, and these officials are simply the agents of the people, each having specific duties, defined by law, which they are required to perform.

Mr. C. S. Fairebild, as Secretary of the

Treasury, is one of the official agents of the people, with specific duties, prescribed by law, to perform. In the language of the law he is "a special agent." That distinguished jurist, Joseph Story,

cree an associate justice of the supreme court, wrotes book on "Agency" that is a standard authority on that subject. It is said of Story that while on the beach with Chief Justice Marshall, that after hearing case, Marshall would write out a brief state ment, and, turning to Story, would say, "Story, thar's the law, find the authorities, and Story always found them, so what h wrote upon any subject is "authority."

On page 20 of "Story on Agency" find, he says, a special agent is a person "whose authority, although it extends to do acts generally in a particular business or employment, is yet qualified and restrained by limitations, conditions, and restrictions of a special nature."

This precisely describes the position of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. He is "a person" with authority to attend to the finances of the government. which is "a particular bustness," but hi authority to do this is "restrained by limbtations, conditions, and restrictions of special nature." These "conditions, limitutions, and restrictions" are the laws of the United States relative to its floances. In every instance and under all circumstance they are an absolute rule, to which the Sec retary must conform or his action is not binding upon the government and he i guilty of malfeasance in office, a orime simifor to that which in a private agent is called

The law of the sinking fund talls how much is required each fiscal year-that is, tells how this "one per centum" shall be procured-that is, by the "purchase or pay-ment" of that amount of the bonds of the United States. That law, every word, Hoe and letter of it, is mandatory on the Sec-

retary of the Treasury.

The Secretary has no discretion as to which he will do, "purchase or pay"-not the slightest idea of discretion is conveyed by the term. The agent of the people in charge of their finances is given the alternative of purchasing or paying whatever may best subserve the interest of the prin-

cipal, whose servant the agent is.

As stated on Saturday, in the Nation I. REPUBLICAN, this law is a part of the contract under which the bonds were sold and purchased. Each party to the contract is bound by the law. Every Secretary of callcoes, sheetings, muchotas, wine, beer, the Treasury is bound to know that he and whisky are among the articles thus

must "purchase or pay" I per centum of the entire bonds extant each fiscal year. The bondholders know that the Scenetary most do this, and they know also that the law was made to strengthen and improve the value of their bonds.

It is hardly necessary to discuss further than was done in Saturday's Republican the difference between "purchasing" and "paying," The distinction is well under-stood. In this lastance one signifies the payment of the face value, the other the purchase at the market rate, whatever it might be. Secretary Fairchild, sa the agent of the people, succe do that which is to the interest of his principal, no mutter how it may affect the Western National Bank or other speculators in four and a

Secretary Pairchild in the face of the law and of his responsibility as agent cannot legally purchase bonds at a premium on ust Wednesday or any other days and I would do the sellers no good, for the United States, under the law, would recover the money which its faithless agent had illegally

"Story, on Agency," page 224, says "When, therefore, the property of the principal is intrusted to the agent for a special purpose, as, for example, for sale or ex change, if a transfer is made by him within the scope of the authority confided to him a good title will be conveyed to the transferre. But when the transfer is made in mode, which is not within the scope of the authority coulded to the agent, " title to the property will be passed, and an be reclaimed by the own

The money of the United States is in trusted to Secretary Fairchild for a specia purpose, and to be disposed of under the limitations of the law. Should be disposed any dollar of it contrary to law "it may be reclaimed by the United States," So says Justice Story. To purchase a bond at premium, when the law authorizes the payment of the same bond, will be to dispose of the money contrary to law.

President Cleveland, while he is inhaling ozone at Oak View, had better not overlook the actions of the Secretary of the Tressury or his administration will be consured. II had courage enough to overrule both the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorne General in the Guilford Miller case who the strict letter of the law was on their side. Will be permit Wall Street and the Sceretary of the Treasury to commit this wrong, when both law and equity are

It is clear to us that the Secretary of the Treasury knew on the first day of this tista year that money would accumulate, ha een and would continue to accumulate it the treasury at the rate of more than \$10, 000,000 per month, and the three per cents baving matured, his duty was to pay them. In addition, it was clearly his duty to call and specify certain numbered bonds of each class equal to I per cent. of the cuttre indebtedness and notify the holders that the interest thereon would coase and the money was ready for their payment. Not baying done this, it makes him liable to the criticism that he preferred to purchase bonds at a premium rather than to pay them at their face value, as the sink ing fund law authorizes him to do.

To Abelish Internat Revenue Taxes. The first number of the Heald, a new morning paper published at Birmingham. Ala., contains the following editorial under the bead "Wipe it Out;"

The best argument in favor of the repeal of the internal revenue tax is that it is no longer Costom house duties always have been, and must remain, the chief source of revenue to the government. The tariff allords the least expensive and most available machiner; for the collection of taxes, and is, of all methods.

Nothing like absolute free trade, necessitating a direct tax on land and property would be tolerated for a day by the American

ast burdensome to the taxosyers.

The tariff is the best made of collecting the government tax, and the revenue from that source is now sufficient for all current-x-penses and the payment of the public deter-The collections from the thier all revenuers revenuers only to pile up an numerical surplus, o which Senator Book, of Kennicky, has said! could be a blessing to the nation if thievecould break into the treasury and steal it.

The legical conclusion to be drawn from this is that the internal revenue tax should

be repealed. This should be done regardless usting the tariff. It is a known fact that t reduce tariff duties will increase the research from that source unless the reduction by down o that point amounting to free traits.

Could the Carlisle Democrats have such ariff as they now clamor for, the custom hous evenue would doubtless be increased, because of increased importations. It is illogical, than rom any standpoint to oppose the repeal of the atternal taxes. The revenue received there rem is superfluous, and will be superfluous et the tariff be adjusted as it may,

There are a great many strong objections that can be urged against the Internal revenue sys-tem that would argue for its repeal, aside from the important fact that it is no longer necesery. Its manner of collection has always om pleyed an army of officeholders, and works in outlier and oppression. It taxes a staple agricultural product, grown in limited sections and or, area a strong monopoly of the liquo interests. The money that it raises for the government could be collected in a better music by the states, and the burden it coulds would hus be more equitably distributed.

In order to reduce the surglus, the next-longress should repeal the internal revenue, and means of adjusting the tariff can then be

more profitably considered. This paper was published on Wednesday

morning, and on Thursday the Virginia Democratic convention at Roanoke passed resolution in favor of abolishing the in ternal revenue. It is evident that instructions have gone out "slong the line" as to what the policy for next year is to be.

KANSAS CITY is behind no other in er terprise, and one of its best is the Na TIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION SUthe magnificent arrangements made for its opening this fall. The grounds cost \$200, 000 and the main building \$350,000. It will e the finest exhibition structure in th United States-a veritable crystal palace and the only oug of its character in America. The best features of all the permanent exposition buildings have been incorporated in the plans. As annex of corrugated from will be constructed, 185 by 250 feet, to cost \$50,000. This has been found necessary to accommodate exhibitors, although the maltuilding contains seven acres of floor space. This building will seat comfortably on the main floor and balcony between 25,000 au 20,000 people, and the acoustic propertie will be perfect. The exposition building will contain a povelty in the matter of press headquarters, it having been made special point to provide such accommoda-tion as will afford members of the press ade quate facilities in every respect.

Senator Pugh is credited with a new forof stating the dodging policy on the tariff question. He says we want "a tariff for revenue with intentional protection." The growing protection feeling in Alabama is accountable for this.

CONSUL DEPUE, at San Salvador, says the Germans are counterfeiting American goods of all classes used in that country, making chesp and worthless articles with the brands of the best American manufacturers, and selling them as the genuine American articles. Oscaburgs, musilos,

counterfeijed. Can't the government inter fere and stop this dirty work?

The press of Alexandria gave our editorial upon Mount Vernon avenue a cou-spienous place in their columns, evidencing the interest they take in this proposed improvement. We hope that leading cuszens of the counties of Alexandria and Fairfax will initiate the movement in practical way by holding a conference of the subject. Such men as Col. flume, Maj Windsor, and others of that class should take such immediate action in this matter as will insure its success.

THE communication of "Taxpayer," from Alexandria county, is one that inter ests every citizen and voter in that county The representatives of the people, who make the laws to govern them, should be men of eapacity, and "Taxpayer," in suggesting Col. David Λ. Windsor as a fit man to repsesent Alexandria county in the Virginia assembly, has named a man who has every qualification, for, as "Taxpayer" says, h is honest, intelligent, and energetic; a man of affairs and thoroughly competent.

ME. GLADSTONE'S father lived to be 89 years old, so that the grand old man be ongs to a long-lived stock, and can reason ably hope to live long enough to see his last great work, home rule in Ireland, an accomplished fact.

The administration seems to be getting ready to give the dominion a real grievauce ing sealing vessels in the open Behrings sea, after its own Attorney Gon erai has decided such selzures to be illegal.

THE emperors of Germany and Austria meet at Gastieu Saturday. The erar of forms a part of the tripartite alliance.

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD'S OFFER How It is Viewed by the Lending

Papers of the Country.

Philadelphia Record: The insignation of a readiness to serve Wall street on the part of the Secretary is wholly gratuitous. See retary Fairchild is not acting from choice in this matter, but from necessity. His immediate predecessors in office, Secretaries Manning, McCulloch, and Folger, all gave warning of this condition of affairs in their reports. They all urged upon Coogress is reduction of taxation upon materials of production and articles of necessity, both for the relief of taxpayers and for the prevention of dangerous accumulations of Papers of the Country. vention of dangerous accumulations of public money. But the obstructionists is Congress treated their warnings with con-

The result of this obstinate refusal to retempt.

The result of this obstinate refusal to reduce needless accumulations of revenue is now apparent. The Secretary of the Treasury has been obliged to appeal to the public creditors to accept the interest on their bonds in advance of time of payment, with a slight rebate, in order that the surplus money may be returned to the arteries of trade. Even this remedy, should the holders of the debt heartily comparate with the Secretary, will not be adequate for the relief of the treasury. The treasury surplus before the close of the decayear will probably reach \$100,000,000. The total interest on the public dect on which the quarterly payments may be anticipated for a few months will amount to less than \$50,000,000, and the requirements of bonds for the sinking fund to about \$25,000,000. The measures of Secretary Fairchild, even is successful, will only be of a pullistory nature. He is doing as best he can with the navers conferred upon him by the law. The rest will be for Congress at its meeting in December. n December.

New York Times: Yesterday there was a large and general advance in the price of stocks. The advance ranged from three fourths of 1 per cent, to 8 per cent, and everybody attributed this joyful condition of the market to the announcement of the treasury policy. When it is soberly considered, however, it must be seen that the older made by Secretary Fairchild is one which the holders of bonds will not be likely to the holders of bonds will not be likely to sceept to any considerable extent. Those who do accept it must lose 2 per cent of the interest due them, and take for their bonds whatever price the Secretary may see it to pay, which, we may be sure, will not be so far in advance of the price in the open market as to lead to large sales. Tarrath is that the holders of bonds will be to wall the for most of them will be to wall better off, or most of them will be, to await the ordinary time of interest paymout and and redemption, and the noels of the "street" can be met, as they have been mot

"street" can be met, as they have been met in the past, by other means than the sale of government bonds.

Nevertheless, the Secretary's announce ment serves a useful purpose. It makes the street feel easy, which greatly curtails its power for mischief; and it does afford the opprunity, in the event of a threatened panic, of pricerring ready cash in any needed amount.

Philadelphia Press: Secretary Fairchild-by his offer to prepay interest, to say noth-ing of his call for bids on the 41 per cent-tonds, has wined out all risk of a stringency from the accumulation of funds in the treasury until Congress meets; but when Congress assembles the reduction in revenu-rate must be vigorous impediate, and the made must be vigorous, immediate, and un besitating or February and March next wil see a worse accumulation than ever.

WASHINGTON GROVE CAMP.

A Beautiful Resort Much Frequented-Concert at the Hotel.

The favorite camp ground for residents of this city—that of Washington Grove—is this year more attractive than ever. Rest and recreation are there for all. Among the ministerial visitors sojourning in their comfortable cottage homes are Revs.

comfortable cottage homes are Reva. Elliott, Wright, Rice, Chapman, and the presiding elder, Dr. J. Mehendree Relily. The local pastor is the Rev. A. Zimmerman, who has done so much lately at Ryland Chapel, and he has evidently ondeared him self to young and old.

The grove social and concert was given on Saturday night at the hotel, and the parlors and the verandahs were crowded. The music was rendered by Miss Eva Mills, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Winter, and Mr. Frank Baxter, and it was thoroughly enjoyed. Recitations and refreshments formed no unimportant feature in the programme. Miss Mills will remain at the hotel about two portant feature in the programme. Mis-Mills will remain at the hotel about two

weeks.

Camp meeting commences on Thursday next, and hopes have seared high as to the results. A deep religious feeling prevails and great work with glorious reward is looked for. There will be no public Sunday services and all Sabbath picuics are forbidden.

bidden.

The hotel, under the able management of Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, attracts a large number of the visitors, and by its merits succeeds in keeping them longer than they intended

SUMBER RATES for advertisements of Wants For Rent, and For Sale of two lines 4 times, or 3 lines 3 times for 25 cents.

A Good Caudidate Named. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: As the ime to select eandidates for the next legslature of Virginia is drawing near, I do

islature of Virginia is drawing near, I do not think it out of place to mention the names of persons who have the required qualifications for such positions. I have been over the county of Alexandria recently and talked with many of the leading people. We all agree that we should have a business man to represent the county and state in the next legislature. If Col. David A. Windsor, of Alexandria, would allow his name to be brought before the convention we believe he could be elected. It is doubtful if Col. Windsor could be induced to make the sacrifice of his vast business interest to serve the people, which would be a make the sacrifice of his vast business interest to serve the people, which would be a dead loss to him financially. He possesses all the characteristics of the man we need in the coming contest. He is honest, intelligent, energetic, and would make a most excellent representative of the people for Alexandria county. Being a large property owner he feels a deep interest in our state affairs, and would exert his best energy and judgment to ald our county in the logislature.

ALEXANDRIA COUNTY, Aug. 6, 1857.

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Stock-taking developed a good
many things we are anxious to close
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Department B.—Men's Clothing
Big trade up there. The luck o
Roaring Camp. The \$7.50 sale con
tinued this week at special request
Many persons are buying for nex year, so great is the inducement.

epartment E-Tailoring Department.

tremely reasonable offerings ever made

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1. Gent's Genuine Hand Sowed Seamles Low Waukenphast, \$3; never sold for less than \$4.

2. Gent's Best Calf Low Button and Ties now going at \$2; very low at \$3.

3, Gent's Calt and Dongola Prince Alberts, Low Button and Ties, \$1.50; formerly sold at \$2.50.

4 Gent's All-Solid Oxfords and Button now going at \$1.25; tumbled from \$1.75.

LADIES'.

French Dongola and Curacoa Kid Oxfords wifing now at \$1.77; have never been sold for ess than \$2.50.

3. Oxfords, Low Button, N. P. Ties, best Curaçoa Kid, \$1.37; considered bargains at \$2.

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316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

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New patterns of corner embroidered ladies' handkerchiefs at 15 cents each New patterns of white and colored-bordered ladies' handkerchiefs, 3 for 25 cts. New patterns in ladies' mourning handkerchiefs at 12 1-2 cents each, or 2 for 25 cents. New patterns in gent's colored-bordered handkerchiefs at 13 cents, or 2 for 25 cents. New patterns in gent's white and colored-bordered handkerchiefs at 16 cents each.

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The Bon Marche,

316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

SPRUIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—IT will be romembered by many of the chizers of Washington that about the time of the irad of Andy Johnson a fine, life-size painting of Senator Richard Yates, of Illinois, was on exhibition in a window on Pennsylvania averne. Any one leaving information at this office as to the whereabouts of that painting will confer a great favor and be duly rewarded.

MEMBERS OF THE ROCHDALE Coportaile Society who have not already
given in their orders for fuel under the coniract of the society for the season of 1877 and
1888 should do so immediately, as the time for
receiving sinch orders closes on the 1971 INSTANT. Call on the secretary or any number
of the executive committee at the addresses
given on back of trade book or in circulars
sent members). Those who have not the trade
card and book for the year ording April 30,
1888, should obtain the same without delay,
Persons who desire to become members of the
society can do so without ceremony and at
little cost or trouble by calling on the undersigned or any officer of the society.

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